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THE FARBAND FOLK CHOIR, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Papernick, will sing songs of the Ghetto and of the Partisans at the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising Observance, at Beth Tzedec on Monday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m.

EGYPT, ISRAEL MEETING

We Dare Not Forget

TORONTO JEWRY WILL OBSERVE GHETTO ANNIVERSARY ON MONDAY

On Monday, April 30, 1962, at 8:15 p.m. at Beth Tzedec, the Jewish community of Toronto will remember and pay tribute to the Martyrs and Fighters of our People in the tragic struggle against Nazi brutality.

The sparks from the body-burning ovens in Auschwitz, Treblinka, Belzec, Majdanek and tens of other places have seared the human soul and scarred the human conscience for ever. We cannot avoid facing the truth simply by trying to forget it. The sanity of man, the moral strength of humanity require from future generations and demand from us continuity in revealing the naked evil in all its deformity and horror. We must think through, year after year, all the implications, past and present, and help mankind realize their full dimensions. It is our People's educational contribution out of a macabre background of experiences towards a better world of men. And, therefore, it is our duty to manifest, in large numbers at the forthcoming Jewish Community Assembly, our feelings of remembrance and tribute to those who died and the others who fought against Nazi brutality, prisoners sentenced to death, in the many ghettos and partisans in the forests and swamps of Europe.

SYMBOL OF FIGHT

The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising became the symbol of the desperate fight and its start on the 27th of Nissan has been accepted by the World Jewish Congress, the Parliament of Israel and all Jewish communities in the world as the date for a Jewish Remembrance Day.

On April 30, the 27th of Nissan, the 19th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, pupils of Toronto schools will light memorial

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SENSATION AT TOKYO CONFERENCE FOR AID TO ASIA PEOPLES

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt were among the countries represented at a three-day gathering, which ended in Tokyo, Japan, last Tuesday, to discuss co-operation in developing agricultural cooperatives in Asia.

This sensational report from Tokyo by the Associated Press appeared exclusively in the Israeli daily press.

Israel was one of the eight participating members.

The two Arab states and seven other countries were represented by observers. Also participating were representatives of the FAO, the ILO, and the International Co-operative Alliance (ICA).

U. K. JEWS DECLARE UN CENSURE UNJUST

LONDON, (JCNS) — The U. N. Security Council committed an injustice by its April 9 resolution on the Syrian-Israel dispute, the Board of Deputies of British Jews said in a statement issued Wednesday

The resolution, instead of being a landmark in restoring peace in the area, would prove to be an act of appeasement of the aggressor, the statement said. It was signed by the Board President, Sir Barnett Janner, Labour M. P.

JOHNSON MISSION IN TROUBLE

NEW YORK, N. Y. (CJN) — The New York Times reports from Beirut, Lebanon:

Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, who has been assigned to make a tour of Arab capitals on behalf of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission, will find Arab leaders unanimous in some respect on the Palestine issue but working at cross purposes in other respects.

All the leaders are expected to confront him with charges that the United States through his mission is somehow seeking to "liquidate" the Palestine issue in Israel's favor.

NASSER CAUTIOUS

Beyond that, official Arab views as to what to do with Palestine are determined by the split between Nasserism and anti-Nasserism.

Representing the principal Arab military force along Israel's borders, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic usually expresses himself carefully on the Palestine question. He speaks of "regaining" Palestine but, at the same time, insists that United Nations resolutions be carried out.

Earlier, President Nasser had sent two Palestinians from the Gaza Strip to represent the refugees at the United Nations. They are in addition to the representatives of the Arab Higher Committee headed by Haj Amin el Husseini, nominal Mufti of Jerusalem who contends he represents all Arab Palestinians.

Generally speaking President Nasser appeals to the young nationalists among the refugees while the older generation looks to the Mufti.

The Mufti fell out with President Nasser a year and a half ago, accusing him of trying to use the Higher Committee for Egyptian political purposes. He moved his headquarters to Beirut and set up a secondary headquarter in Baghdad, where he has won the support of Premier Abdul Karim Kassim of Iraq.

Bonn Acts: Seize Antisemitic Literature

BONN, (JCNS) — Several thousand copies of an Arab anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli booklet printed in Cairo, which were shipped to West Germany recently, were seized by the German police, the Federal German Minister of the Interior declared in a detailed report on Neo-Nazism published here on Monday.

Newspapers, booklets, and leaflets with antisemitic contents had been smuggled into the Federal Republic from Sweden, Great Britain, the United States, Egypt, Spain and Argentina, and circulated among neo-Nazi groups in Germany, the report stated. The German authorities had compiled a list of almost 450 foreign political parties, organisations and publishers who formed part of the International Fascist Movement. Several of these foreign groups had tried to set up branches in West Germany. They include: the New European Order in Switzerland; the European Social Movement in Sweden; the "Mouvement D'Action Civique," in Belgium; the Northern European Ring, in Coventry; the Northern League, in Switzerland; and the American Nazi Party in the U. S. A.

GASNER CJN PUBLISHER LEAVING FOR ISRAEL

Meyer W. Gasner

Meyer W. Gasner, co-publisher of THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS, and Mrs. Gasner are leaving next week via El Al Israeli Airlines for an extended trip through Europe and Israel.

While overseas, Mr. Gasner who is Chairman of the Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, will investigate conditions in Western Europe and report on the most recent developments in Israel. Mr. Gasner will confer with prominent leaders in Jewish life on the most pressing tasks facing our people.

U. S. Secretary Rusk Spent Seder With S'cy Goldberg

Washington — The American Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his wife were guests of Labor Secretary and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg for the seder.

The Goldberg's invitation was part of a long-standing family custom of inviting non-Jewish friends to participate in the seder service, a Labor Department spokesman explained.

Other guests at the Goldberg seder included AFL-CIO President George Meany and his wife.

FLN "NOT READY" TO DECLARE WAR ON JEWS AND ISRAEL

PARIS, (CJN) — The acute embarrassment of Algerian "Premier" Ben Khedda and his supporters at "Vice-Premier" Ben Bella's declaration of war on Israel is reflected in an "inspired" three-point statement about Israel from the FLN "government" to the Tunisian correspondent of "France Observateur," organ of the French Unified Socialist Party.

The statement said:

"First: The FLN Government has on the Israel problem the viewpoint of all Arab Governments, but this is not an essential problem for the Algerian revolution. It is simply regretted that extreme right-wing Israel elements have given aid to the OAS and that the Jerusalem Government has intervened semi-officially in favour of the partition of Algeria.

"Secondly: The solidarity of the FLN Government with the Arab Governments in the conflict with Israel does not at all signify that Algeria will tomorrow assert its Arab-Islamic character aggressively;

"Thirdly: On the contrary, the more the Algerians — especially the young — become politically conscious, the more they show themselves aware of the need to make room in the new Algeria for non-Moslem elements, beginning with the Jews."

Commentary By M. J. Nurenberger

Ghetto Revolt Anniversary

One of the survivors of the Ghetto Revolt in Warsaw once told me:

" — Until we rose against Hitler's army, the concept of KIDDUSH HASHEM had another meaning. It meant simply, the sanctification of God's name. Jews in every generation, individually or en masse, preferred death at the hands of the inquisitor rather than bow to the might of the oppressor or persecutor.

"This time, during the Revolt of the Warsaw Ghetto, how could we have thought of the sanctification of God's name? The question most often asked was: where is God: Where WAS God, the Guardian of His people, when Germans were assorting and shelving the shoes of little children before 'transporting' them to Auschwitz or Maidanek? Where was God when innocent Eichmann shot off the head of a child — just for the fun of it? So, when some of us, starved almost to death, discussed God and the world, doubt kept gnawing at the soul — nothing was left of the body."

* * *

When I think about this unforgettable conversation, I begin to understand the meaning of KIDDUSH HASHEM. The Jews who were left in Warsaw, who planned and executed a daring battle which lasted for eighteen days, were only of the spirit. For the Jews in Warsaw, the last Jews of the once greatest community in Europe, were not really a part of this planet. Not a thing we consider part of life was theirs: no flesh, (only bones), no legal right to live, no connection with the rest of mankind — and no hope. For, even those who fought knew that they could not conquer the Germans in THIS battle. Therefore in what did they believe? Why did they rise? Because these Warsaw fighters who doubted in the Supreme Being and in Divine justice consciously were true believers. They acted as though they were addressing God: You have forsaken US, but WE are not forsaking YOU. In this desert where only cruelty lives and where compassion has completely disappeared, where there is no trace of Heaven, we rise to demonstrate to the Godless Nazis and to all those in the world who have lost the feeling of human solidarity that we believe.

Then each of them must have sung the now famous and moving words known to every Jew: ANI MAMIN (I believe).

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This perhaps is the underlying and profoundest meaning of the Warsaw Uprising. Thus the Jews conquered the Nazis, for a dictator is powerful only against the flesh. He cannot touch the spirit.

This is the lesson of the Warsaw Uprising for generations to come: to inspire those who follow us till the end of the endless People Israel.

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As, in the words of the Prophet that we read last Saturday in the Synagogue:

" ... Can these bones live? And I answered, oh, Lord, God, Thou knowest.

"Again He said unto me, prophesy upon these bones ...

" ...I will cause breath to enter into you and ye shall live."

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This breath of eternal life the world never understood. Thus the Battle of Warsaw will not terminate till man grasps the meaning of Kidush Hashem, of the Kiddush Hashem which makes the fighters of the Ghetto live forever.

NEXT FRIDAY

B'NAI B'RITH WILL DISCUSS CANADIAN INDEPENDENT LODGE

The proposal to establish a District Grand Lodge in Eastern Canada will be one of the principal features of the 38th Annual Conference of the Eastern Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith which will get under way in Niagara Falls on Friday, May 4th.

The Canadian District has been in the making for 2½ years. The first phase in the proceedings is now almost complete. During the past two years, the lodges debated the proposal and eventually brought the matter to a head by voting thereon. At present, there are only four small lodges which have not yet completed the required documentation. It is expected that a solid front will be presented at the Niagara Falls Conference next week.

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ISRAELI WINS IN SOVIET CONTEST

MOSCOW, (Reuter) — Shmuel Ashkenazi of Holon, Israel, tied for second place with Russian Irina Bochkova in the violin competition at the Second International Tchaikovsky Contest here, Tass reported.

First was Russia's Boris Gutnikov, and third prize was awarded to Japan's Yoko Kubo.

TO OUR READERS

Because of the strict observance of Passover in all departments of THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS, this issue has been prepared and closed Monday night, April 23rd. These technical difficulties prevent us from publishing in this issue several important features and columns such, as the Montreal department, some Ottawa reports and other news.

Premier Benkhedda

Graduation Exercises Of Eitz Chaim This Sunday

Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools, among the leading educational-traditional institutions on the American Continent, will conduct the graduation exercises of the Junior High School this coming Sunday, April 29th, 3:00 p.m., at 1 Viewmount Avenue.

At this festive occasion, an added note of importance will prevail. An official of the State of Israel, in the person of the Hon. Eliezer M. Dembitz, Consul of Israel in Toronto, wil be the honored guest.

From fifty boy-graduates, approximately half are continuing their studies at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto. Ten are pursuing their courses in the United States, at Yeshiva high schools in Cleveland, Baltimore, New York City and Spring Valley.

About thirteen girl-graduates are enrolled in the Beth Jacob High School for Girls in Toronto, whereas several are attending classes at Midrasha (Teachers' Training).

Close to 90% of the graduates from Eitz Chaim are continuing their studies in Grade X at a Yeshiva or Hebrew High School. This is a record obtained but rarely in any Day School in North America.

Along with their diplomas, many of the graduates will receive scholarships and awards donated by members and organizations of the Toronto Jewish community.

Valedictories will be Joseph Grossman, now studying at the Telsha Yeshiva College in Cleveland, and Esther Wagner, a student at Beth Jacob High School in Toronto.

The Eitz Chaim Band and Choir will perform.

Consul Dembitz

RABBINICAL COUNCIL MEETS IN OTTAWA

(CJN Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA (CJN) — A Canadian Jewish Rabbi today must, in addition to his principal duty as a religious leader, also play a vital role as a communal leader in both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities. This new phase of an orthodox Jewish minister's function will be the subject of a discussion at the Second National Conference of the Rabbinical Council of Canada when this body will assemble in Canada's Capital on Tuesdy, May 1st. The Ambassador of Israel to Canada, His Excellency Yaacov Herzog will be the guest speaker at a luncheon program.

During the morning session Rabbi R. Halpern (St. Laurent) will chair the discussion period on the expanding role of the Orthodox Rabbi. Rabbi S. Stollman (Windsor), Rabbi H. Dobrinsky (Halifax) and Rabbi M. Green (Hamilton) will present papers on the subject. Rabbi S. Eckstein (Ottawa) will chair the luncheon session.

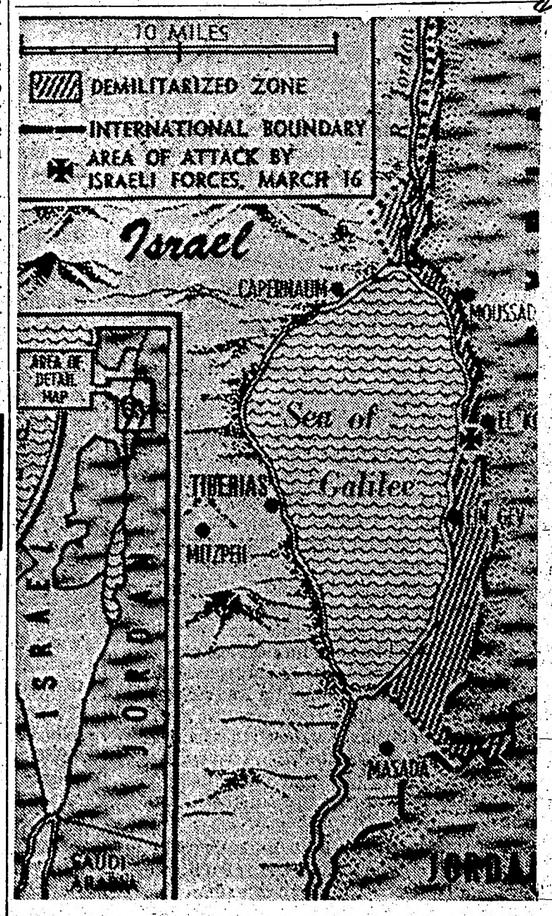
The afternoon session will be chaired by Rabbi S. Spiro (Chomeday), with the following rabbis presenting key reports:

Western Canada: Rabbis B. Fink (Edmonton) & L. Buchen (Calgary);
Ontario: Rabbi W. Wurzburger (Toronto);
Maritimes: Rabbi H. Dobrinsky (Halifax);
Montreal: Rabbi M. Halpern (St. Laurent);
National Beth Din: Rabbi M. Lewittes (Montreal);
Publications: Rabbi S. Eckstein (Ottawa);
Torah Tour: Rabbi M. Lewittes (Montreal);
Financial: Rabbi M. Green (Hamilton);
College Youth: Rabbi D. Hartman (Montreal);
Rabbinical Council: Rabbi W. Wurzburger (Toronto).

Poland Marks Ghetto Revolt

WARSAW, (JCNS) — Representatives of several countries including France, Cuba, the U.S., Poland and Britain, laid wreaths at the granite monument to the victims of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in the spring of 1943 which cost 76,000 lives.

They were joined by 300 survivors of the two-month uprising from all over Poland and by representatives of over a dozen countries, who recently celebrated the anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz concentration camp in 1945.



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B'NAI B'RITH CONVENTION

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MANY FROM THE U.S. TO PARTICIPATE

The next phase will consist of the submission of a petition to the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith which is the International governing body. Before taking any action on the petition, the Supreme Lodge will invite a recommendation from District No. 1, the present parent body of the lodges in Eastern Canada. District No. 1 includes the State of New York, the New England States and Eastern Canada.

A number of prominent B'nai B'rith leaders from across the border will participate in the Conference. Among them are: George E. Gordon of Boston, President of District No. 1; Mrs. Meyer Mehlman of New York, President of the B'nai B'rith Women, District No. 1; Harvey Platt of New York, Secretary of District No. 1; Mrs. Leonard Weiss of New York, Executive Secretary of the B'nai B'rith Women, District No. 1; Harry A. Dobkin of Washington, National Director of the B'nai B'rith National Youth Services Appeal; Dr. S. Norman Feingold of Washington, National Director of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Program; and Sidney M. Rakita of New York, Director of the Department of Special Events.

NAMES OF DELEGATES

A partial list of delegates includes the following:

MONTREAL: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Meshwork, Arthur Diamond, Sydney Brown, Sam J. Davidson, Hersh Garfinkle, Mrs. Phyllis Kositsky, Mrs. Joey Richman, David S. Katz, Henry Blatt, Julius Briskin, Q.C., E. T. Garfinkle, Samuel Moskovitch, Q.C., Mrs. Joseph Ditkofsky, Mrs. Steve Frank, Mrs. H. Jack Freedman, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. David Wolff, Mrs. Sol Schwartz, Mrs. Esther Quint, J. Barney Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Ami Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. William Herscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Zalmanovitch, Sol Greenfield, Mrs. Vivian Segall, Mrs. Lili Harte, Mrs. Shirley Mendelssohn, Murray Simons, Mr. and Mrs. I. Elman, Sydney Klar, Charles Roth, Erick Helfield, Mrs. Adeline Etcovitch, Mrs. Elma Dolansky, Erwin Popper, Robert Schindler, Henri Bernard, Leo Bassel, Ralph Nitkin, Isadore Rosenblatt, Arnold Stark, Harry Adler, Gerald Cohen.

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Harold Somer, Harry Strauss, Bernard Papernick, Morris Gartenberg, Sheldon Kosky and Harold Zacks, Kitchener; Manny Levy, Harry Biderman, Murray Leff, Nathan Fox and Jack Laff, London; Moe Gold, Moe Nash, Philip Reuben, Sid Goldford, Wilfred Herzog, Sid Orvitz, Mrs. Loreen Katzman, Mrs. Margaret Sulman, Mrs. Bernice Caplan, Mrs. Beverley Ballett, Mrs. Anita Ablim and Mrs. Libby Kamin, St. Catharines; Amos Rubin, Al Rich, Harvey Kalnitsky, Arnold Green, Ed Wilson and Allan Spring, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Len Dworkin, Nat Kapinsky, Sam Macey, Mr. and Mrs. David Molot, Sam Lampert, Lawrence Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Katz, Jack Vinokur, Mrs. M. Rose, Mrs. D. Abrams, Mrs. J. Feller, Mrs. Frances Kogen, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Swedlove.

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Synagogue News

• HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Holy Blossom Youth Council will participate in the Youth Commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Representing HBYC at the "Y" on April 29th, 8:30 p.m., will be **Paul Pearlstone, Shirlee Ann Sky, Barbara Greenberg** and **Stephen Mayles.**

Holy Blossom Youth Council will hold its elections on Sunday, May 6th, at 6:00 p. m.

On Monday, May 14th, 8:30 p.m., a panel discussion will be held led by **Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz** and **Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim,** based on Judaism and the Scientific Spirit by **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.**

Brotherhood will hold its closing meeting on Monday, April 30th, 8:15 p.m. **Annis Stukus,** sports commentator, will be guest speaker.

• BETH EMETH NEWS

Sisterhood will hold a Rummage Sale on May 2nd. **Ruth Wax** is convener.

Brotherhood will have a Breakfast on Sunday morning, April 29th, after 9:30 services. Among the guests will be the **U.S.Y. Delegates.**

On Thursday, May 3rd, the **Minyanaires Breakfast Club** will meet.

The Group Committee of 7th York Downs Cubs and Scouts who were elected to office recently are: **Jack Reed,** chairman; **F. Bluestein,** vice chairman; **Valerie Ross,** secretary; **Stan Share,** treasurer; **S. Freedman,** camping chairman; **Mel Shipman,** publicity chairman; Badge chairman still open.

• TEMPLE SINAI CONGREGATION

David Shiffman succeeds **Al Green** as president of

David Shiffman, newly elected president of Temple Sinai, Downsview.

Temple Sinai Congregation. Other officers are: **Joe Berman,** first vice president; **Max Allen,** second vice president; **Harold Strom,** third vice president; **Gerald Shear,** treasurer; **George Hamell,** financial secretary, **Mrs. Edna Levy,** recording secretary.

• AHAVAS ISAAC (SARNIA)

Junior Synagogue Services are an integral part of Saturday morning services at Sarnia's **Ahavas Isaac Synagogue (Ephraim I. Zimand,** Rabbi). Active participants are: **Neil Cohen, Jed Goldberg, Joel Lampel, Neil Maltin, Mark Pearlman, Lorne Propas, Allan and Eddie Shabsove, Lawry and Leonard Slipacoff, Sharon Zierler.**

Teenagers active at Ahavas Isaac are planning an excursion to Windsor where they will be weekend guests of the Jewish community.

Recently a project for Youth Aliyah took place. Chairmen were **Sonia Baryshnik and Hilda Reiss.** Those in attendance were: **Rose Pearlman, Beryl Aronovitch, Esther Zimand, Ann Maltin, Morris Kirk, Lou Maltin, Morry Pearlman.** Guests were entertained by **Freema Boroditsky,** pianist. Hostesses were **Esther Seigal, Lil Swartz, May Perchanok.**

The new executive of the **Sarnia B'nai B'rith** lodge was formally installed recently at a dinner meeting held at the synagogue. Installing officer was B'nai B'rith District Deputy from Hamilton, **Mr. M. Feinman.** The new executive for 1962 comprises: **Morris Kirk,** president; **Sam Solomon,** 1st vice president; **Lou Maltin,** 2nd vice president; **Norman Bernard,** secretary; **Murray Friedman,** treasurer; **Hugh Shabsove,** chaplain; **Phil Dresher,** warden; **Monte Fisher, Irving Reiss,** program co-chairmen; **Hal Cohen,** monitor; **Joe Kertes, Alvin Winkleman, Mr. Cutler, Mel Cohen, M. Friedman, M. Baryshnik, Bob Berkoff, Max Propas,** trustees.

OTTAWA NEWS

TORAH WEEK-END ASSEMBLY

OTTAWA (CJN) — **Agudath Israel Congregation** has invited **Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum,** Provost, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, as its guest at the second Torah Weekend. The noted scholar and author has selected for his theme three subjects of provocative Jewish interest: "Judaism in the Modern World", "The Miracle and the Mystery of Jewish History", and "Is a Religious Man Necessarily a Good Man?"

Agudath Israel's first Torah Week-End attracted attention not only among its own membership but from all sectors of the Ottawa Jewish Community. It is hoped that the second Torah Week-End, to be held April 27th to 29th, will be just as satisfying.

Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg is spiritual leader of the Agudath Israel Congregation, which is located in Ottawa's rapidly-growing west-end. **Mr. A. H. Lieff,** QC., is its president.

PARLIAMENT CHAPTER B'NAI B'RITH

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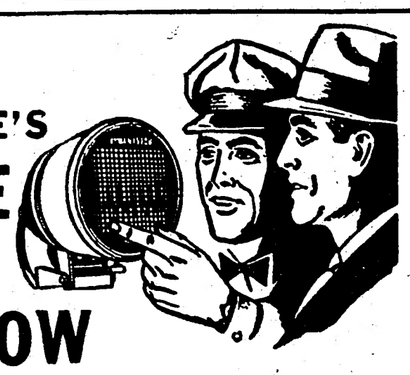

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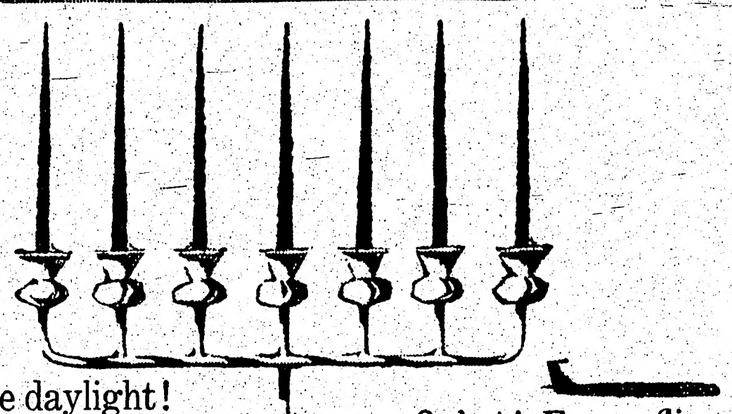

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TORONTO ORBIT

...THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: Psychiatrists to converge on Toronto for Annual Meeting . . . Abraham Lincoln and the Evangelists . . . Here and There.

By BERNICE DYMENT

For almost a full week, Toronto will play host to about 5,000 psychiatrists from all over North America when they gather here May 7-11 for the 118th Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Convention, at Eaton Auditorium. A similar meeting was held here thirty years ago and a comparison of the programs, **then — and now,** indicates the vast scope of psychiatric fields of study in those three decades.

I met Dr. Henry S. Sager, information officer for the convention, in his office the other day to learn some of the details. The theme of the 1962 meeting will be: "Genetics and Psycho-Sexual Attitudes," which will be introduced in the opening address by the President of the American Psychiatric Association. It is interesting to note that a Canadian, Dr. Murray Barr, professor of microscopic anatomy at the University of Western Ontario, is responsible for much of the latest work in this field. Dr. Barr will also address the convention on his findings, relating the genes and the psyche .

"With 110 papers to be read, and 20 round table discussions, this convention is actually a multi-dimensional method whereby psychiatrists can catch up on developments in North American psychiatry, "Dr. Sager told me. However, the scope of interest is not confined to this continent alone. There will also be papers on, psychiatry in India and Africa," and representatives of other scientific groups abroad will be in attendance.

RELIGION AND PSYCHIATRY

One of the round-table discussions scheduled which interested me particularly was one on "Psychiatry, Religion and Sexual Ideals." Its aim is to bring new order in an area which, it is felt, has need to be fashioned in a more constructive way. The APS has long maintained a committee on religion, and indeed it is generally conceded that the confessional laid the ground work for the psychiatrist's couch. It is nonetheless vitally important for the rabbi, or minister to know how to recognize a medical problem in an individual which requires the specialized counsel of a trained psychiatrist.

Participating in this panel will be a priest, minister, rabbi and two psychiatrists. Rabbi Bernard Kligfield, of Temple Emanu-El, Long Beach N. Y., has been invited to present the views of the Jewish faith in the discussion. Another round-table discussion on an allied subject will be on "The Significance of Religious Attitudes in Psychiatric Patients."

ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY

The critical attitude towards religion, which characterizes the thinking of many adolescents as well as their parents who no longer have the automatic reliance on religion their grandparents had, will be discussed in relation to one very important topic of the convention — **adolescent psychiatry.** This has grown in importance as a field of psychiatric study because of the changed pattern of life today. "It is much harder to grow up in this generation," Dr. Sager commented. "Youngsters are confused, and are exposed to so much more stimulation in literature, films, and magazines with which they haven't the maturity to cope."

There has been a big break-through in the use of tranquillizing drugs recently, and new developments in this area will be the subject of several scientific papers. "These and other treatment help the patient reach an artificial stability while the psychiatrist treats the patient to achieve more permanent stability," Dr. Sager explained.

The public will be permitted to share in at least one phase of the 5-day program on Thursday evening, May 10th, when the Association and the Canadian Mental Health Association will jointly sponsor an open meeting. On this occasion, Dr. J. S. Tyhurst, professor of Psychiatry at the University of British Columbia, will be the lecturer on the topic. "The Battle for Mental Health — What are the Issues."

Of local interest is the Fellowship to be delivered by Prof. Northrup Frye, Principal of Victoria College in Toronto, on the most provocative subject, "The Imagination and the Imaginary." Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple will deliver the invocation at the Annual Banquet and Dance which will be the high-light event of May 9th.

"HONEST ABE" AND THE EVANGELISTS

Officials of local Jewish organizations have been flooded in recent days with a large outpouring of evangelical tracts emanating from Los Angeles. Bearing the titles, "To Kill Protestants, "Is There Any Future for the Jews?" (Yes — if we see the light in time.), "My Conversion from Judaism" — these are pretty well standard output for their "genre." However, a new one has recently been added, bearing on its cover a picture of Abraham Lincoln and the heading, "Abraham Lincoln's Assassination Announced 4 Hrs Before it Took Place." Documented therein, one finds listed facts and figures leading to the "inevitable" conclusion that Lincoln's murder was a carefully and secretly planned **Catholic** plot.

Want the facts? Well, for example, did you know that Dr. Mudd, who set John Wilkes Booth's leg, was a Roman Catholic? Or, that Mr. Lloyd, who kept the carbine that Booth wanted for protection, was an R. C.? Or that Booth, the murderer, was a devout and practicing Catholic who died with a medal of the Virgin Mary clasped tightly in his hands? OR — and this is apparently the clincher, "Lincoln's assassination was announced by Roman Catholics at St. Joseph, Minnesota, forty miles from a railroad and eighty miles from the nearest telegraph more than four hours before it occurred? This fact is established in history, and is one of the most puzzling and bizzare occurrences ever to intrigue the historians. The only logical explanation that seems to make sense is that the assassination was a well-laid Catholic plot, and the priests of St. Joseph were well aware of it, but made a slip in their timing of the announcement."

Wonder how the psychiatrists would classify THIS kind of literature?

BERNICE DYMENT is leaving on April 29th for Europe and Israel. She will resume her column, Toronto Orbit, upon her return.
THE EDITORS

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UJA COMMENDS B'NAI ZION

Moe Ackerman, Herman Airst, Gordon Mendley and Saul Parnes, Co-chairmen of the U.J.A. Metro Division, announced special honours for the B'nai Zion Association. "The members of this organization have been most active in covering a particularly difficult assignment showing outstanding enthusiasm and devotion. Representative for U.J.A. at B'nai Zion is Lazar Lifschitz, vice-president of the B'nai Zion Association.

Largest and most complex division of the United Jewish Appeal the Metropolitan covers both residential and commercial donors. Metro's 800 canvassers have so far completed 2000 pledges and have another 2000 in their hands. Said co-chairman Saul Parnes, "We started this campaign with 5,500 prospects and we have just added another 800 names to our lists. We hope to achieve the most successful Metro Campaign on record."

Through the Metropolitan Campaign, the United Jewish Appeal reaches into the homes of thousands of Jewish families in Toronto, asking their support of programs for thousands of needy Jews at home. Metro's ultimate goal is to contact every Jewish family in Toronto and provide an opportunity for them to participate in the immigration and resettlement program which is bringing thousands of Jews safely to Israel.

Two successful blitzes were held recently. One out of 651 Spadina for cards south of Bloor Street and the other, a special supplementary blitz of Farband members starting from the Farband building. A total of 85 canvassers participated and nearly 1,000 prospects were reached.

IMPORTANT LECTURE AT HOLY BLOSSOM

One of the most interesting lectures on Israel's water problems and facts about the solution will be given on Sunday, May 6th, when David Karr will speak on "The Sweetening of the Sea".

Mr. Karr, president of the Fairbanks Whitney Corporation of America which is engaged in the world-famous Zarchin Process for desalting sea water, will speak at the Holy Blossom Temple at 10. 30 a.m. on Sunday, May 6th.

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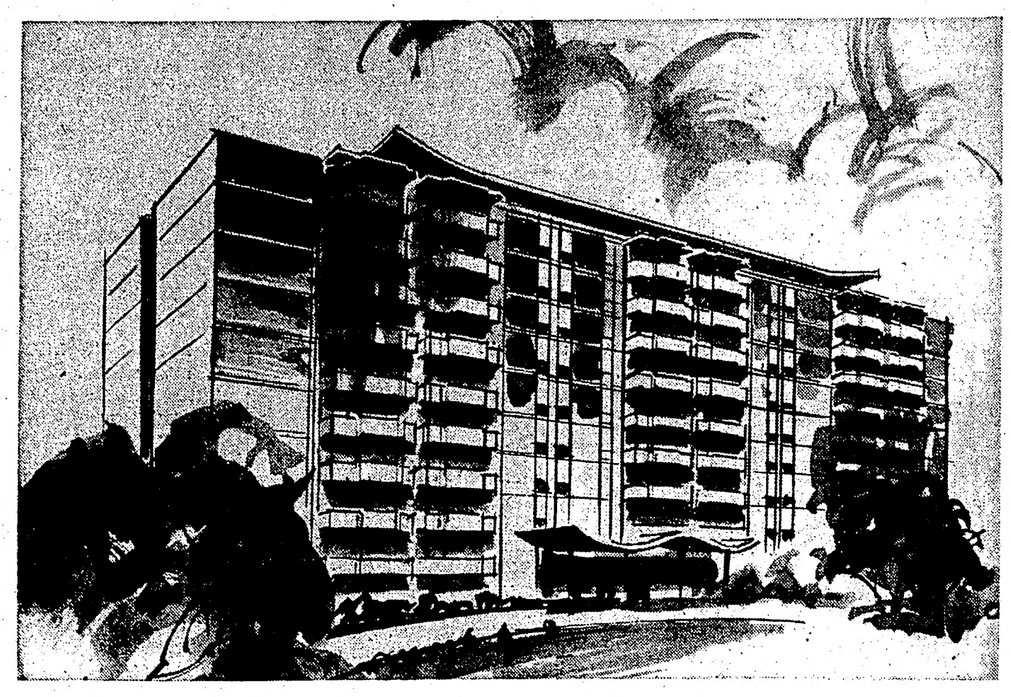

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• TEACHERS' SEMINAR

Dr. B. Shevach, head of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Boston, will be main lecturer at the Summer Seminar for Teachers to be held at the Castle des Monts Hotel in St. Agathe, Que., from July 5th to 26th.

The Seminar is conducted annually by the Keren Hatarbut.

• WA, NEW MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harry Silverstein, president of the Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital, entertained members of the program committee. Plans were finalized for the Annnual Luncheon Meeting of the Auxiliary, to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Monday, May 7th. Present were: **Dr. Reva Gerstein,** vice president and program chairman; Mesdames **Leon Arthurs, M. K. Bochner, Reuben Brown, L. S. Davies, Howard Fisher, Frank Godfrey, B. Goldhar, Gershon Gordon, D. R. Josephson, L. F. Labow, Louis Leibel, Bernard Ludwig, Earl C. Lyons, B. Rosenberg, Sidney S. Schipper, E. I. Shapiro, H. N. Taube, H. M. Tobe, B. Winberg, Henry Zacks.**

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SITUATION AT ISRAEL'S BORDERS

The ink was hardly dry on the U. N. Security Council's condemnation of Israel when murder was committed by marauders on the Elath road.

Though there is no evidence to point to direct responsibility on the part of the Jordanian Government as was the case in the Syrian attacks, there is a link between the events.

Much of Israel's territory consists of frontier lands and its Government cannot, therefore, allow unchecked maraudering without endangering the State.

The road to Elath is long and vulnerable, but it is vital to the country.

Israelis will take the risks inherent in such a situation only if they are assured that the Government is prepared to take whatever measures may be necessary to protect them.

Reprisals are by no means the only method or the best in all cases.

But there is little doubt that the possibility of reprisals is a deterrent factor to would-be attackers.

So would have been the condemnation of the United Nations expressing world public opinion had they in their resolution objected to frontier attacks as well as to the response they provoked.

SOUTH AFRICA & ISRAEL

NO MORE AID TO JEWISH STATE

The decision of the South African Government to withdraw the special concession for contributions to Israel comes as no surprise.

Exchange control regulations apply in the Union and it was an indication of the Government's friendship to Israel that philanthropic contributions to that country were exempted.

Like the Jewish community in South Africa the Israeli authorities tradionally trod warily in their approach to South African affairs hoping to avoid clashes which could possibly harm Israeli and Jewish interests without in any way helping any other section of South Africa's population. However, as racial tension in South Africa increasingly became the subject of international debate, the Israeli authorities could no longer avoid taking a stand.

It was inevitable that their vote at the United Nations should displease the Nationalists Government, whose reprisal by way of the withdrawal of the financial concession is to be deplored, although it cannot in itself be described as discriminatory.

It is to be hoped that the South African authorities will deal generously with applications to transfer money and goods to Israel and that the withdrawal of a privilege will not, indeed, lead to acts of discrimination.

HOLIDAY NOTE

A CUP OF WINE - NOT ONLY FOR ELIJAH

A felicitous note has been struck by the proclamation of the Tel Aviv Rabbinate and Religious Council on the occasion of Passover.

It stresses the moral lessons to be drawn from the festival of freedom and calls for their application in day-to-day life the year round.

Among the practical precepts enjoined are greater attention to the ethical aspects of business and other economic activities; avoidance of wasting time and money on unnecessary luxuries; and for "true love of Israel", in the sense of better relationships between the communities and groups into which Israel's population is stratified.

"The well-known saying that the Temple was destroyed because of unjustified hatred among Jews means that redemption must come through altruistic love, in the sense of mutual aid between all Jews and a feeling of brotherhood."

These sentiments are as valid for our community as they are for Israel.

The past year in particular has been disfigured by outbursts of irrational hatred and wit-hunting thinly disguised as concern for religious purity both against non-Orthodox trends and against segments of Orthodoxy itself.

Redemption would be brought nearer and Jewish life made more pleasant and fruitful if the sentiments expressed and enjoined by Rabbi Unterman in Tel Aviv could be incumbent on Diaspora Jewry; the glass of wine left for the prophet Elijah must truly symbolise a place at our Seder table for every Jew.

THE U. S. & SYRIA

NO GRATITUDE

If the British and American authorities imagined that their unilateral condemnation of Israel for the Lake Tiberias clashes would earn them any Arab gratitude, they will have suffered some disillusion. Cairo hastened to comment that the Anglo-American attitude "did not spring from any desire to help the Arabs," but from conviction that any other stand would be impossible. Egyptian Press and radio spokesmen took care to emphasise that Britain and the U. S. A. were responsible for Zionist settlement, the creation of Israel and its subsequent financing.

Other official or semi-official Arab spokesmen avoided comment. It would hardly have done for the Syrian Government — if such a thing exists — to have admitted that it received help from "Western Imperialism."

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The reinstatement of Nizam El-Kudsi as President of Syria, at the initiative of the same High Command which deposed him only a few weeks previously, is no real solution of Syria's built-in instability, but reflects a temporary stalemate, with none of the competing groups strong enough to impose a stable authority. The groups of Nasserite officers in the North who seized the radio station and called for Egyptian help did not succeed in putting Nasserism back on the map. They only demonstrated their slender support inside the army and Nasser's chariness of involving his army in a direct bid for power, after last September's discouraging experience in Latakia, where Egyptian paratroop units flown in to create a bridgehead were easily dealt with by the Syrians.

The Ba'ath Party remains largely discredited because of its rôle in bringing about Union in 1958 and the suspicion of Nasserism. As a result, the political field is dominated entirely by traditional Arab nationalist parties, whose leaders, like Nizam El-Kudsi and Maaruf Dawalibi have proved themselves incapable of constructive statesmanship, especially in economic and social matters. As a result, they are vulnerable to pressure from Cairo and see no way of establishing their status vis-a-vis Cairo and their own armed forces than by trying to out-do Nasser in militant nationalistic. Their anti-Israeli and anti-Western attitudes and manifestoes in favour of Arab unity are so carefully phrased as to be meaningless in practice.

With discipline in the army gone to pieces and civilian political morale at its lowest ebb, a constructive solution appears to be as far away as ever. Since the Syrian non-Government managed to win an outstanding political and diplomatic victory at Lake Success without any undue effort, while manifestly failing to settle any domestic problems, the obvious conclusion will be "the same mixture as before." So further squalls may be anticipated over Galilee.

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At the beginning of the year, both the Jordanian and Syrian Governments promised their public great things from the Arab League Council meeting in Riyadh, the Saudi-Arabian capital. The Jordanians ostentatiously invited the Arab League's Secretary-General (whom they had previously cold-shouldered) to Amman to discuss joint measures against Israel and her Jordan Water Scheme. The Government then in office in Syria also made great play of Arab solidarity, which they promised would emerge from the meeting. All Arab States would back Syria's bold move against Israeli water-imperialism, they predicted.

To judge from its jejune communiqué, the Secretary-General's evasive Press conference, and the subsequent virtual silence in Arab capitals, the meeting agreed on nothing. Even the Israeli issue divides the Arab world. Nasser in particular is determined to use it as a stick with which to beat rival Governments, and cannot afford to allow them to use it as an issue round which to seek Arab solidarity. This is, of course, until he feels ready to undertake a major political or military offensive. Still, whatever the Syrians may have lost at Riyadh, they appear to have recouped at East River.

FOR THE SANCTIFICATION OF GOD'S NAME — Mané Katz famous Warsaw Ghetto uprising painting.

KIDDUSHIN

By DR. S. M. LEHRMAN

JEWISH MARRIAGE: IT'S MEANING

Religion, according to Matthew Arnold, is "morality tinged with emotion" — a definition which applies forcibly to Judaism. For since the Second Commandment forbids any visible, projecting likeness of the Deity in any shape or form, resort was had to ceremonial symbolism.

Nature abhors a vacuum, and in moments of emotion, sad or gay, the heart of man will seek some tangible expression of his feelings.

What music is to words, symbolism is to a religious ceremony. It makes the prosaic exalted, and the humdrum it vests with nobility.

Little wonder that symbolism plays such a dominant role at a Jewish marriage, an act of holiness (kiddushin), conducive to complete human happiness. Happy is the husband who finds heaven in the love of a good woman; for, according to rabbinic teaching, blessings come to a home on account of a virtuous woman. Did not God do good unto Abraham for the sake of Sarah? (Gen. xii. 16.)

By defining a Jewish marriage as kiddushin, emphasis was placed on holiness as the greatest asset in married life. "Sanctify yourselves even in things permitted" was sound rabbinic counsel.

Maimonides, the Urim and Thummin of all who seek guidance in the tangled perplexities of life, advises that engagements be neither long nor brief. Not long, because it is unwholesome to the couple in love who have reached physical maturity; and not too short, because that way lies the prelude to an impulsive alliance, the solution of which might lead to dissolution.

Had this counsel of perfection been heeded, there would not have been in our day such a drastic need of Marriage Guidance Bureaux.

In days not long passed, and in many quarters even in our own times, the Shadchan paved the way to the chuppa. The word means "charmer," that is one who utters "sweet, soothing utterances" about each of the two contracting parties.

Apart from a scant reference to this elusive personality in the Talmud, it would seem that he came into his own not before the twelfth century, no doubt due to a variety of causes: historic, social, and economic.

In all fairness to this much-maligned profession, it should be added that originally it was not tainted by commercial considerations. Often enough the rabbi himself would act this role in an honorary capacity, or some relative or friend.

In times when modesty and chastity were the dominant characteristics in the life of a Jew, the Shadchan, be he interested or disinterested, had a definite place in the community.

It would also seem that printed wedding invitations are a fairly recent innovation; for originally the entire community would consider it a religious duty to attend the chuppa ceremony and the accompanying modest reception, bless the couple, bring a gift, and burst into peans of praise on the radiant beauty of the bride.

This did not savour of sycophancy, for every bride is holy and beautiful on her wedding day. In the eyes of her husband, there is none fairer in all the land.

Tradition enjoins on the couple not to eat or partake of intoxicants before the ceremony. Marriage should be approached in a spirit of reverence and in a penitential mood, somewhat akin to the spirit of Yom Kippur.

The chuppa itself symbolises many things: their new home, and the privacy, unchaperoned, to which the bridal pair are now entitled. According to strict law a chuppa is not essential. A large talis held up over the heads of the couple also serves the purpose.

Among the ultra-Orthodox the ceremony to this day takes place under the open sky in the court-yard of the synagogue. For this, two reasons are usually supplied: one, the synagogue might not accommodate all who come; two, as a prayer for the fruitfulness of the marriage. Did not God promise Abraham that his progeny would be as countless as the stars for number? (Genesis xv, 5.)

Untenable is the added reason that it would be imitating those of other faiths (chukkot hagoyim), since Christian weddings must take place in a church. Were this a valid reason, where is one to draw the line? Are some weddings holier than others?

The ring

It may come as a surprise to many to learn that the ring is not an indispensable adjunct to the ceremony. According to the Talmud a special tractate (kiddushin) being devoted to the subject, a coin, or any other article of value, could serve as the symbol of possession.

The ring receives first mention in Gaonic times (eighth century onwards) and may have originally signified the giving over the keys of the house to his wife who, henceforth, must assume all responsibility in the running of the home on sound Jewish lines.

To this day, keys are usually attached to a ring in the interests of safety against loss.

We are not sorry that the ring has now become the universal symbol of the endless loving companionship which has been forged under the chuppa.

Equal

Wise is the law which insists on it being unadorned with precious stones, thereby ensuring that no differentiation be made between rich and poor couples. All are equal in His eyes, for all have been coined in His likeness. To add to this ethical interpretation of the ring, the halacha adds another: to avoid deception in the real value of the glittering gem. Not all is gold that glitters.

When placing the ring with his right hand on the right hand fore-finger (index) of the bride, the bridegroom has to make a statement of nine Hebrew words which, in English means: "Behold, thou art consecrated unto me, by this ring, according to the law of Moses and Israel" — a succinct and dignified resolution to lead a life in accordance with tradition.

The reading of the marriage document (ketuba), both in the original Aramaic, with an accompanying brief abstract in Hebrew, also needs passing comment.

In it are specified in detail the responsibilities each have from now and henceforth towards each other. This document is the property of the wife and should be guarded carefully; for this constitutes her licence to live together as man and wife. When it was first instituted by R. Simeon b. Shetah (first century C.E.) it was intended as a protection for the wife in case of divorce or widowhood, when she could claim the money settlement therein stipulated.

The couple are asked to sip of the cup of wine over which the officiating minister had made the first blessing, and the Chazan the Seven Blessings.

This is done at the beginning, and later, when the ceremony is about to draw to its close.

Here again is a rich field for symbolism. All the vicissitudes of human existence must they now learn to share together. Life is a pendulum 'twixt a smile and a tear; and burdens are borne more easily when shared equally. The shared cup is a further reminder of their inseparable destiny, If their marriage is to endure and prosper.

Space permits only a final explanation of the breaking of the glass by the bridegroom at the very end of the ceremony. The reasons for this vary.

It is a stern and shattering reminder that marital happiness is a brittle as glass. An unkind word, a cruel action, a thoughtless gesture may do untold harm.

Tradition associates it with the destruction of the Temple, and with the existence of much unhappiness in the world around them. Let the couple ponder this fact and resolve to render less the sum of human wretchedness. A more pedestrian reason is that it was an attempt to ward off the Evil Eye (Ayin Harah).

Among the ancient tribes of undeveloped countries loud noises were made on joyous occasions to frighten off any evil spirit, jealous of human happiness.

We prefer the reasons given by lovers of Jewish tradition.

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CANADIAN PANORAMA

By MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

The Wayward Press: In St. Thomas

Not long ago this space mentioned an editorial in the St. Thomas Time-Journal on the subject of shechita that reflected a shocking ignorance of the subject as well as a disregard for the Jewish tradition of **tzaar baalei chayim** (humaneness to animals). Now the St. Thomas Times-Journal has published an editorial which reflects sympathy to the Jews but it does so on the basis of an equally disturbing lack of knowledge of the pertinent facts. Here is the editorial:

OMINOUS FOR JEWS

The Jewish race is scattered all over the world, and until the state of Israel was established as an independent country 14 years ago, they had no national home; no place they could call their home country. Jews from many countries have flocked to Israel and today there are over 2,000,000 people there from many lands, but all of Jewish blood. But still there are Jewish problems. Generally, the anti-racialism against Jews which began with the Nazi persecutors has simmered down and, the longer time elapses without strife, the greater the hope that Jews will have peace to work and develop.

Right now, however, skirmishes, if not actual battles, are taking place between Syria and the Jews. The United Nations have intervened to bring about peace, but both sides are moving up reinforcements.

Over in Russia, developments are also taking place. Russians and Jews lived in peace, if not in perfect harmony, after World War I, but during the last year of Premier Stalin's reign there were small pogroms here and there. Only two years ago at the Soviet's 20th Congress where Khrushchev 'downgraded' Stalin, he specially condemned attacks on Russia's 3,000,000 Jews.

But recently there have been anti-Jewish activities. Some leading Jewish officials have disappeared; nobody knows where. During the past few month several Jewish leaders in Moscow have been removed from the offices they held. Several have been sent to jail on fictitious charges.

There are well-founded fears that the anti-Jewish movement in Russia will develop into a large-scale pogrom.

Half a dozen errors, at least, can be noted in this editorial:

a) Reference to the Jews as a "race" an outworn concept and quite inaccurate. This is repeated a little further by the reference to Jewish "blood", a phrase that hasn't been heard since th demise of Nazism.

b) "Russians and Jews lived in peace, if not in perfect harmony after World War I."

We wish this were true, but unfortunately it must be admitted it wasn't so. If the editorialist means here the people of Russia, the pogroms of 1919 and 1920 are still remembered. If he means the government of Russia he is even less accurate. Certainly the Soviet regime eliminated the legal discrimination and disabilities of the Czars and opened doors for minorities including Jews, but can one talk of "perfect harmony" or anything like it in referring to a government that permitted far less religious freedom than its Czarist predecessor, and that forbade the teaching of Hebrew, and any religious instruction whatsoever"

c) "But during the last year of Premier Stalin's reign there were small pogroms here and there."

Now we are hopelessly confused. For one thing pogroms are not and have not been the danger in the USSR. This is one type of antisemitic manifestation that has so far been eliminated, perhaps because the government realizes that it could be 'counter-revolutionary" as well as counter-Jewish. But to write "during the last year of Premier Stalin's reign" is equally misleading in the other direction. The 'cold war" against any manifestation of Jewish identity, be it even Yiddish-language communism, was stepped up in 1948 and continued for the last five years of Stalin's regime until his death in 1953. The coldly executed deaths of Peretz Markish, David Bergelson, Itzik Feffer, and scores — even hundreds — of Jewish literati and artists was a much more calculated and planned operation than a few small pogroms. And again the anti-religious policy which hit observant Jews was something that went back to 1917. Perhaps it all culminated to a peak of ferocity in Stalin's last year; but it certainly cannot be confined to that limited period.

d) "At the Soviet's 20th Congress where Khrushchev 'downgraded' Stalin, he specially condemned attacks on Russia's 3,000,000 Jews."

This unfortunately is just what Krushchev has not done. The murder of the Jewish leaders was uncovered not by Khrushchev but by the Warsaw "Folk-Shtimme." Khrushchev on the contrary told the Polish Communists there were "too many Abramovitches" among them. Short of the bloodthirsty aspects of Stalin's repressive tactics Khrushchev has essentially not changed it at all and in all his public utterances and interviews, other than issuing the stock assurance that he is "against antisemitism", all the rest of his words only underline that he is just what he denies.

There are a few other errors such as referring to "anti-racialism against Jews" (what is that?) and timing the Twentieth Soviet Congress at two years ago — but these are quibbles. The important thing is that despite its misinformation the St. Thomas Times-Journal still comes to a sympathetic conclusion.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

LIKE JEW LIKE ETHIOPIAN

"Are ye not as the children of the Ethiopians unto me?" (Amos IX. 7).

Since early times many peoples have held a belief in their special qualities and national uniqueness. For example, the ancient Greeks were convinced of their superiority over other nations, and Socrates never tired of thanking Fortune for having made him a Hellene and not a barbarian. The Romans exceeded the Greeks in their national arrogance and believed that the gods had destined them to be the rulers of the world. **"Sequiturque nefas! Aegyptia conjux"** Virgil hurled at the head of Mark Anthony for insulting the Roman ascendancy by marriage with an Egyptian.

The difference between these beliefs and the doctrine of Israel's election lies in the fact that the choice of Israel has a clear spiritual purpose and that purpose is to be realised in obedience to the Law of God. There is no racial or national superiority in the doctrine, while ideas of temporal or material advantage are far removed from its meaning. If anything, the Jewish sages taught that Israel's election would involve them in greater suffering because they ought to carry greater responsibility. That old pious Jew spoke much truth when he cried out "Thou hast chosen us, O Lord, from all the peoples. What, O God, did you have against us?".

It was to affirm just this aspect of Israel's election that the Prophet Amos spoke the words of our text, which start tomorrow's Haphtarah. In the days of the Prophet there were many people who foolishly believed that to be God's chosen people implied that they could escape the evil consequences of national folly, for God would not punish His chosen people. Amos was therefore moved to preach his message of correction in order to break such a false and dangerous doctrine. In the eyes of the world the Ethiopians were a despised and rejected race, so Amos emphasises his point by telling them that before God the Israelites and the Ethiopian are the same.

Theology is not the strong point of the modern Jew who still occasionally holds some strange notions about this teaching known as the election of Israel. Certainly Israel has been chosen. Certainly Israel is different. But the election is for a religious purpose and the difference between the Jews and others is expressed only in a life committed to God's teaching. Where that is missing there is no election and there is no difference, and Israel, as Amos reminds us, is the same "as the children of the Ethiopians".

In our proper understanding of this doctrine we may discover the timeless challenge to the Jew and the real meaning of Jewish history.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

Whites Move In, Negroes Move Out

In my city a 75-year-old church on two acres of hillside land in a pleasant residential neighborhood is up for sale by unanimous vote of the congregation.

The reason? It is the Willow AME Zion Church and the Negro members live too far away from the church in a neighborhood which has become nearly all white in recent years.

The preacher, Rev. C. H. Daniels, says, "We've got a site picked out about three or four miles from this church and as soon as we sell this one we can start building a new home for the congregation."

There is another problem. For the last few years it has been practically impossible to keep windows in the church. Youngsters keep shooting them out. "You know how kids are," says the president of the congregation, "I've got quite a few years on me, but I can remember breaking some windows myself. And with a church so far away from our membership, it's hard to keep an eye on it."

All in all it is a bad situation and everyone is looking forward to a move.

But until the church is sold Reverend Daniels will continue preaching to a dwindling congregation in a church full of cold wind from broken windows. They hope it won't be too long.

Free Things In The Streets

A news story from the wire services told of how some thieves stole several sample cases of jewels from a salesman in Wytheville, Va. The jewels were valued at $150,000, but the thieves made a clumsy getaway and the police gave chase. The two cars were careening along the highway at 115 miles an hour and the jewel thieves were getting apprehensive about the police car which they could not quite outdistance.

They began to throw the cases of jewels out so that if they were caught they wouldn't have the incriminating evidence, the loot. As the cases of jewels hit the highway, they spewed the precious stones right and left and the fields for several miles looked like miniature green skies with twinkling stars enhancing them.

The folks were out there in no time with gallon pails picking up sapphires, rubies, pearls, and whatnot.

There are two things that get the folks away from the television sets and out in the fresh air these days. One is a nearby fire and the other free things in the street.

My wife's father owned a candy factory in Scranton, Pa., many, many years ago. She remembers that when she was a little girl the factory caught fire and burned to the ground.

The strong smell of roasted chocolate permeated Scranton for a couple of days and then someone discovered that all the candy hadn't been burned. The gumdrops had charred and the charring was an effective insulation against the fire. For the next several years, she told me, the kids all went up to the old factory and scoured the ground and picked up the black gumdrops. After scraping them off, the kids would sit down and proceed to spoil their dinner. No other gumdrops are as good as free gumdrops.

Some years ago, one of the Charlotte, N. C., stores got every suburban housewife downtown "Find the mystery man" begged the contest and win $50. The contest rules in the paper gave clues at to who the mystery man would be. He would be in such-and-such a place at 10:00 a.m. and then he would be in another place at 10:30 and so forth for the rest of the day except for time out for lunch.

It wasn't worth your life to buy anything downtown if you wore pants. You bought something and went out in the street and six women were following you. There were six women following every male. I suspect that the Mystery Man contest broke up more homes in Charlotte than all of the office Christmas parties put together.

Those are fool's jewels on that highway. If you can't find uranium or gold, gum drops or the Mystery Man, the next best way to get money is by working for it.

A CJN REPORT

Jewish Emigration Weakens Algeria's Economic Life

ALGIERS, (JCNS) — The departure of Jews from Algeria is causing disquiet among Moslem Nationalists. To stem this exodus to France or Israel, F.L.N. leaders are trying to convince them to stay by promising them firmer guarantees.

At Tunis, the spokesman for the G.P.R.A. (the provisional Algerian Government) said that Jews were an integral part of the Algerian people. But a Rocher Noir, M. Abderahmane Fares, President of the provisional Executive, made a distinction this week between Europeans an Jews. Hitherto, the word "European" has always included Catholics and Jews.

Economic reasons are thought to be behind the concern of the Algerian Nationalists for the future of the Jewish population. They are worried by the fact that large sums of money are leaving the country, as the national economy is already feeling the effect. At Constantine, for example, according to official figures, there are only 5,000 Jews left out of the total of 20,000 (the number three years ago). Only one Jewish shop out of five is still open, and those Jews who have not yet left belong to the lower-income class and do not have enough money for the journey.

Many people fear that, following the granting of independence to the country, they will not be allowed to leave. In spite of a theoretical return to peace, the economic situation continues to worsen. In Algiers itself, many Jewish shop-owners are selling out their stock at cost price before finally closing their premises.

This week, terrorists claimed four Jewish victims. At Sidi Bel Abbes, a street-trader, Jacob Benayoun, aged 61, was wounded a young Moslem attacked him with a knife. At Oran, Maurice Tobelem, aged 32, was found dead in one of the town's suburbs, and Madame M. Layand, aged 38, was shot dead. In Algiers, Georges Levy-Chebat, aged 41, headmaster of a private school, also received fatal bullet wounds.

Memorial services for these victims were held on Tuesday in Oran and Algiers in the presence of religious leaders. The theme of the services was "that death will one day be banished for ever." When the "kaddish" was recited, many of the crowd were in tears.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Boy Friend's Secret

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: Six months ago, I met a wonderful boy and immediately fell in love with him. We are both 21.

The first few months were wonderful. A month ago things started to change. He became moody. I tried to understand him, but I couldn't any more. After a while I began to doubt his love for me. Two weeks ago, we had an argument and said things to each other that neither of us meant. He apologized and everything was all right again.

Last week he said he had something to tell me which he had lied about when he first met me and hoped that it wouldn't change things between us. I kept asking him what it was, because he looked terribly troubled over it. (I know that he isn't married or anything like that because I met his family.) Then, he changed his mind and wouldn't tell me what it was. After that day he stopped calling me. I know it has something to do with what he tried to tell me. I'm very upset and don't know what to do.

I spoke it over with my mother and she feels this is very immature of him. I love him, and if something is bothering him I want to know about it. However, since he stopped calling, I have no way of finding out.

Should I call him, or should I wait and see if he calls me?

ANSWER: Love at first sight sometimes proves to be right and does develop into a lasting relationship. However, there are times when a person wants to feel in love, and anyone who comes along and is fairly presentable and acceptable becomes the target for that emotion.

It is the glamor of the romance and the romancing that goes on that is at first so enchanting. After a time, when reality must be faced, the enchantment and sometimes the glamor begin to wane. The descent from "cloud seven" can be precipitous, and the young couple can come down to earth with a crash that startles and hurts. Some couples who start this way try to break off slowly because of some timidity or gentleness in their personality. Often the very person who wants to break up the relationship allows the other one to do so. This gives the innocent one the opportunity to reject instead of being rejected. It also relieves the one who really wants to break up of the guilt he feels.

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The young man may have lied to you when he said that he had lied to you earlier. Wanting out, but being unable to find a way that would not hurt you, he may have contrived this story about lying. Thus, he denigrates himself and makes himself into an unacceptable person, whom you would not want as a suitor. Or, perhaps, the thing that he lied to you about was his declaration of love. When he said he hoped that thing would not change between you the wish he expressed may have been for a continuation of friendship but not of a love relationship.

Before making their final choice, young people in their late teens, often between 18 and 21, have what could be described as a "last fling" of being in love in an adolescent way, where everything is rosy, perfect and utterly sublime. Then reality enters the picture and the relationship comes to an end.

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After this type of experience, the young person is often able to make a good and mature choice of a mate. This may well be what has happened to you, in this case.

Perhaps now you are ready to love, and to choose a suitable and mature person. Answer that call within you, rather than the impulse to call him or to hope against hope that you will receive a call from this young man.

Too Old to Go Steady

QUESTION: I am 16, a junior in high school. Two years ago my family moved from their previous neighborhood to a new environment.

I joined a crowd of boys and girls and was quite happy until comparatively recently. After several months of dating one boy (two months younger than myself) we began to go steady. As a result, I lost interest in all other members of my group.

After three months my steady and I broke up (he lost interest). It was rather hard to get back in the swing of things, as I was rather broken-hearted over him. Finally I realized that my interest was completely one-sided and I began once again to resume my social life. It was then that another boy became interested in me. We started seeing each other frequently and I grew to like him. He has now asked me to go steady. I didn't know how to refuse him and therefore I said yes.

My problem is that he, too, is a month younger than myself; although he is a senior in high school (he skipped the eighth grade). Why do I always get myself involved with boys younger than myself?

ANSWER: One round at going steady, particularly when it lasts for some months, is usually sufficient experience for a youngster of your age.

The youngster gets a glimpse of what it means to have a "one and only." But when it is a real learning experience she also concludes that she is much too young for the responsibilities and loyalties of a genuine love relationship. That is why she initiates directly or participates indirectly the break-up of the relationship.

By and large the girl who needs to go steady for too long a time beyond the appropriate early adolescent years is rather likely to feel unsteady and unsure about herself. She feels that unless she is bound to one boy in particular, and it doesn't much matter who the boy is, as long as he is steadily at her side when she wants him, no one will notice her. Having her steady as a sponsor, so to speak, she feels her chances of being elected as a member of the inner social circle are increased.

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It always hurts when an experience, though it may not be totally satisfactory or enjoyable, comes to an end. To give up the familiar and the known, and start over again with the unknown, always makes a person somewhat apprehensive and anxious.

A large part of your broken-up feeling was not so much because you broke up with your steady, but because you had to start out all over again to make new friends and contacts. It was probably hard to get into the swing of things, and you feared you might not be accepted as quickly as you wished. By acting like a person in grief, or at least like a slow mover, you hoped people would come to your aid.

Apparently, you are more liked and sought after than you give yourself credit for. But it is good that you have now reached the point where you want to turn down the business of going steady, and it is hoped that now, having put it into words, you will be able to follow it up by actions.

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As far as the age difference which you mention is concerned, a couple of months one way or the other really makes no difference at all at this stage of the game. The boys you now see socially are not prospective suitors for your hand. It is true that from the girl's point of view, to be asked out at your age by a boy a number of years older seems like a great victory and compliment. But, looked at realistically, when a boy of 18 or 19 dates a girl of 15 it would make one wonder whether he is really as grown up as his years would indicate.

Obviously, this boy who is a month younger than you chronologically is a year ahead of you in school and is accelerated academically. In all probability, his social behavior and his taste in picking his dates corresponds with his mental superiority. So you ought to feel complimented to have a boy of this high caliber ask to date you.

It is probably not the move made by your parents to a new neighborhood that is causing your difficulty. It may, instead, be your hesitancy to move away from the rituals of early teenage dating.

When you begin to act your age and give yourself credit for being a mature and attractive female you will find that you do not have to go steady to be asked out.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

LIEDER IN THE SYNAGOGUE

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Fortinsky of Downsview complains (in The Canadian Jewish News of April 13) of poor old Schubert's Lieder being sung in the synagogues. Let us carry this admittedly sick emotionalism to its logical conclusion and never again enter the synagogues. So long as Jews, widely and individually, maintain this petty attitude, they wil continue to be despised, and rightly so. Never forget that when Heifetz played a Strauss Sonata in Israel, he barely escaped getting his arms smashed by the mob. Certainly German Lieder are very much a part of German culture — so is Freud — but it is also at this late date very much a part of Canadian culture and American, British, Japanese and Tanganyikan.

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

MICHAEL ROSENBERG, one of the great stars of the Jewish Theatre, starring in East Side Story, playing at the Vaughan Theatre, St. Clair at Vaughan Rd., April 30th through May 6.

• Maestro **Arthur Fiedler** says he may have his Boston Pops orchestra play the Twist, "if I get up enough courage."

• **Anna Mizrachi** plays Broadway in "Infidel Caesar."

• Broadway dialogue: "Boy, that **Richard Burton** sure has troubles..." "Yeah, but look whom he has to tell them to!"

• **Eva Marie Saint** thinks she plays too many saintly roles. She played a goody-goody in "Exodus." She looked terrible in many of the sequences. But, no wonder, since she lost 15 pounds during the filming.

• **Histadrut's** third Seder, at the Waldorf in New York, was attended by five Ambassadors — from Holland, Israel, Burma, the Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone.

• **Sidney Buchman** will write the "Promise at Dawn" screen play for **Ingrid Bergman.**

• **Louis Nizer,** as counsel to both **Eddie Fisher** and **Elizabeth Taylor,** will press the libel suits they brought against magazines.

• **Phil Silvers** and his entourage (**Mrs. Silvers,** their four children, a nurse and friend of Mrs. Silvers) are settling down in Beverly Hills while Phil does two movies, several TV shows and a pilot for a new TV series, requiring several months. They may remain on the west coast.

• **Eddie Fisher's** first recording was, "Arrivederci, Roma."

• **Ethel Merman** is dating **Merton Shapiro** of the Philly theater family.

• **Michael Wilding's** estranged wife **Sue** will file for divorce charging adultery. "I've forgotten the lady's name but I have it in my papers, of course," she said.

• The **Arthur Murrays** stayed at Palm Springs' Racquet Club recently. Murray liked the apple strudel and, after the first meal, he ordered four portions of it. "Arthur", said **Kathryn Murray,** "I took you for better or worse — not for more."

• **Frederick Loewe,** composer of "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady," may use Japan for the setting of his next musical. He adores Japanese girls.

• **Charlie Chaplin** received a $500,000 advance on his autobiography which will be published next year by John Lane in London and Simon & Schuster in New York.

• **Yul Brynner** was discussing the baby he and his wife expect soon. "My wife was born in Yugoslavia, of German parents, was educated in Paris and raised in Chile. I was born in Mongolia, of Swiss parents, grew up in Paris and became a star in the U.S.A. So, boy or girl, we're applying for admission to the U.N."

• **Dick Gregory** says: "Wouldn't it be funny if Customs let the movie 'Cleopatra' in — and censored the cast?"

LOUISE NICOL and LESTER NIXON in "The Rivals", one of three plays currently seen at the Red Barn, Central Library Theatre.

A scene from the great movie, the "White Bear", depicting Jewish struggle for survival in Nazi Poland, — Now playing at the Civic Square Theatre, Toronto.

THEATRE HI-LITES

For two performances, Thursday, April 26th and Friday, April 27th, the **O'Keefe Centre** is presenting the brilliant young virtuoso of the piano, Lorin Hollander. Only 17 years old, he will appear with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the baton of the distinguished George Szell.

Lorin Hollander catapulted to fame in 1959 when he was a last minute replacement for Van Gliburn at a Texas concert. He is described as playing with the confidence of a Horowitz and the authority of a Rubinstein.

On May 9th, the **Civic Square Theater** will present the film in color of "The Life Of Albert Schweitzer," an Academy Award winner.

"East Side Story," playing for one week at the **Vaughan Theater,** starting April 30th, is side-splitting from beginning to end. It is a comedy revue with a combination of hand-picked stars. The Barton Brothers take over with insults flying right and left, leaving the audience breathless from laughter and panting for breath. Norman Brooks, a "landsman" from Canada, is the Al Jolson type singer. The resemblance of voices is remarkable. The only female in the cast is the "five-by-five" Esther Sutherland She can belt out songs in both English and Yiddish like nobody's business. And — there's Michel Rosenberg, a favorite entertainer of everybody. One of the greatest of the greats from New York's East Side, Rosenberg is the epitome of sophistication. If anyone can make somebody laugh, he certainly can. East Side Story, wherein every punch line is in Yiddish, is the dessert for every Jewish family's Sunday dinner.

The current production at the **Village Playhouse** is the all male cast drama, "One More River!", by Beverley Cross. The play is set on a merchant ship. A resentful crew revolts against harsh discipline, a kangaroo court is set up and authority is put on trial.

Directed by Donald Meyers, the cast includes John Ruta, Hugh Alexander, Marc Seguin, Ike Isaacs, Ed Kelly, Paul Marshall, Sol Mandlsohn.

The Red Barn, at **Central Library Theater,** offers only seven more performances each of its three plays: The Balcony, The Rivals and One Way Pendulum. At about the middle of May, according to director William Frederic, steps will be taken country-wise (Jacksons Point and Orillia) for summer production.

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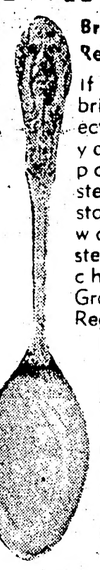

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• Members of the Music Group of the National Council of Jewish Women met at the home of Mrs. Jules Newman.

Violin selections were rendered by scholarship winner, Raymond Taylor. Gordon Kushner was the accompanist.

Among the guests were: Mrs. B. Rogers, Mrs. S. S. Berlin, Dr. Reva Gerstein, Mrs. Maxwell Goldhar, Mrs. Larry Labow, Frederick Skitch, Victor DiBello, Albert Pratz and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston.

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• Mrs. William Riven of Montreal will be guest of honor at the Youth Aliyah "Book of Life" sign-in luncheon on Tuesday, May 1st, in the home of Mrs. John Devor.

Mrs. Riven is national chairman of Youth Aliyah and past president of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo.

Guests will be received by Mrs. Samuel Posluns, Book of Life chairman; Mrs. Bernard Mayer, co-ordinating chairman; Mrs. Riven and the hostess, Mrs. Devor.

Tea will be poured by Mrs. David Dunkelman, Mrs. Arthur Minden, Mrs. Isadore Rosenthal, Mrs. Joseph Firestone, Mrs. William Liebel, Mrs. Maxwell Goldhar and Mrs. Jacob Hurwitz.

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• Don Mills Chapter No. 1010 of B'nai B'rith held its fifth annual installation of officers.

Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, past president of District No. 1, conducted the installation ceremonies. Mrs. Earl Grossman, past president of Don Mills Chapter, assisted.

The new executive includes: Mrs. Ted Adelman, president; Mrs. Arnold Bensky, Mrs. Samuel Diamond, Mrs. Max Ander, vice-presidents; Mrs. Albert Shnall, recording secretary; Mrs. Irving Kwart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Tannenbaum, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Morey Eckler, councillor; Mrs. S. Litvack, sentinel; Mrs. J. Antman, guardian; Mrs. H. Blau, Mrs. M. Burke, Mrs. D. Freeman, Mrs. J. Goodfield, Mrs. H. Himelstein and Mrs. M. Rosen, trustees.

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• B'nai Israel-Beth David Sisterhood held a panel discussion meeting recently chaired by Mrs. Murray Vernon.

Participants included: Mrs. Jack Graham, moderator; Mrs. Albert Sandler, announcer; Mrs. Rubin Marks, singer; Mrs. Jack Schlifer, pianist; and the panelists, Mrs. Jack Litman, Mrs. Melvern Katzman, Mrs. Walter Shaul, Mrs. Jack Troster, Mrs. Sol Taub and Mrs. Lou Kirshenblatt.

Reports on various Sisterhood projects were given by: Mrs. Jack Schlifer, Mrs. Rubin Marks, Mrs. Hyman Goodman, Mrs. Murray Sherr, Mrs. Lou Freedman, Mrs. Phil Stone and Mrs. Harry Berger.

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• Canadian poet and playwright, Lister Sinclair, spoke on the Warsaw Ghetto Commemoration at a meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association.

• Sinai Service Group held a Theatre Night recently in the Vaughan Theatre.

The guests were received by the president, Mrs. Louis Tanz.

Committee members in charge of arrangements included: Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Carl Israelson, Mrs. Albert Jessel, Mrs. Morris Cadesky, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Mrs. Joseph Tepperman, Mrs. Joseph Crangle, Mrs. Sam Sollens, Mrs. Joseph Soloman, Mrs. Charles Wall, Mrs. Ben Leibman, Mrs. Sam Kaminker, Mrs. Jack Kay, Mrs. Robert Gall, Mrs. Nat Gollom, Mrs. Nickolas Swartz, Mrs. Ben Fisch and Mrs. Irvine Fields.

• Mrs. Mary Greenberg was installed as president of Eglinton Chapter, B'nai B'rith, at an installation dinner.

Others on the new executive, installed by Dr. Alexander Lipson were: Mrs. Toby Levenson, Mrs. Anita Levine and Mrs. Rose Rotstein, vice-presidents; Mrs. Belle Keystone, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Burns, recording secretary; Mrs. Zelda Freeman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tillie Luft, treasurer; Mrs. May Gluskin, counsellor; Mrs. Betty Chaiken, guardian; Mrs. Thelma Hellman, sentinel; and the trustees, Mrs. Gert Farber, Mrs. Elaine Spring, Mrs. Hilda Green, Mrs. Esther Exton, Mrs. Mary Hechter and Mrs. Toni Stambler.

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Maxie had taken his first dancing lesson. When he returned home his mother asked how he liked it. "Why, mother, it's easy," he said. "All yo do is turn around and keep wiping your feet."

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CHIFFON CAKE

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup salted oil
3 egg yolks, beaten
¾ cup (6 tablespoons) cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind
½ cup (4) egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift together into a bowl, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a "well" in the middle and add in the order listed: oil, egg yolks, water, vanilla, rind. Beat with a spoon until smooth.

Into a large mixing bowl, measure egg whites and cream of tartar. Whip until whites form stiff points, but do not underbeat. Pour yolk mixture gradually over whites, folding with a rubber spatula, until just blended. Pour into ungreased 9-inch tube pan or 9x9x2-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees). Allow 50 to 55 minutes for the tube pan; 30 minutes for the square pan. When cake is done, invert and let hang until cold. To remove from pan, loosen around edges with spatula; then hit sharply on table to loosen. Frost if desired.

FOOD TIP: A sponge and chiffon cake, both light in texture, are frequently served unfrosted. A heavy frosting will cause the cake to settle and lose lightness. A thin icing may be used or the cake may be dusted with powdered or confectioners' sugar.

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HERE TODAY: GONE TOMORROW

By RUTHIE

More than likely, every Jewish housewife is slumping in a chair and sighing, "I'm pooped!"

We've labored so hard, taking weeks to prepare for Passover. The *Sedorim* practically took the starch out of us. And now, before you can turn around, it's gone.

I daresay we've all enjoyed the ceremonies. But for those of us who undertook the "dirty" work (cooking, cleaning, etc.) — it could have been appreciated more.

For one thing, there was my beautiful, white tablecloth. When it came to the *Dom, Tzfardaya* (blood, frogs — the ten plagues brought upon the Egyptians), and so forth, which were denoted by dipping the pinky into the *kose* (cup of wine) and letting the symbolic plague drip down, my beloved spouse said to our youngest,

"Come on, wave your finger over the tablecloth. Spot it, it's fun."

My scathing look was of no avail. When he gets going, it's no use. I still can't determine from whom he inherits his sadistic sense of humor.

Then, when the table pounding started with *Dayenu* (enough), through *Hallel* (psalms), and *Echod Me Yode'a* (who knoweth *One?*), through *Had Gadya* (one kid) —. Well, by the time *Eliahu Ha'Novi* (Elijah the Prophet) showed up, there was no more wine left.

I'm sure if we had a third Seder, there'd be no legs for the table to stand on.

Moreover, what I always predicted would happen — happened. My *melekh* (king), of course, reclined to the left on his chair. Soooo — being a little pie-eyed, he reclined too heavily. Suddenly he was on the floor — the arm of the chair broke. (Not that I'm too unhappy. I've wanted a new dining room set for a long time).

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The second Seder was a dilly.

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My mother, who hasn't spent a *Pesach* with us in a long time, is here this year. Well, you know how it is. It's so easy to lapse into old habits. With Mama around, all preliminary preparations fell on her; making the horseradish, the *khrosis* (apples-nuts combination), the *moror* (bitter herbs), the *karpas* (potatoes which are dipped in salt water). Though I did protest at first, it didn't take long for my conscience to stop bothering me when she said,

"But it's my pleasure. That God let me do this another year — !"

So the first night passed smoothly. But the next day Mama felt done in.

"Oh, leave it to me," I said. "After all, I've been doing this for years. I'll set the table tonight."

Everything seemed fine, until — my sweetie chanted, "Karpas" (potatoes)!

Then came the dawn. All eyes were riveted upon the table. Of all things, I had forgotten the potatoes. *Nu*, go cook them! What could I do to avert a catastrophe? Mama suggested onions — after all, they're also a root vegetable.

Mean while, from the sparks of anger flying from hubby's eyes, if looks could kill, I'd have been dead on the spot.

I never concentrated so hard in all my life. I spent seventy dollars just for staples. There must be something I bought that would save the situation. Suddenly it occurred to me! We needed potatoes — but what kind hardly mattered.

I ran into the kitchen, rummaged through the canned goods and — in a short while — returned with sweet potatoes.

Did you ever dip sweet potatoes into salt water? Try it sometime. You'll survive.

That's one Seder I'll never forget. And, you know what? I loved it.

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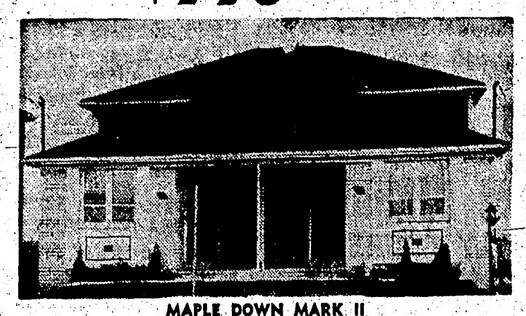

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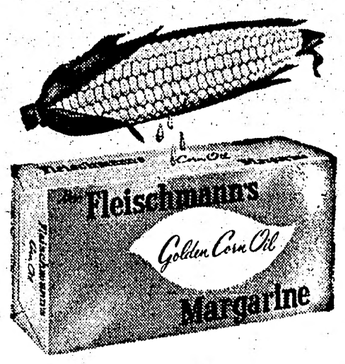

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(Left) ORIENTAL MAGIC — Lenka of Swim-Chic designed this ensemble in lamè for showing with Dior of Paris. It is a classic sheath with broad straps and plunging neckline, while the complementary cape has a collarless round neckline. — (Right) VIOLET OF PARME — This swimsuit is made of French Moussinyl which stretches in two directions. It is a one-piece maillot with an Italian touch in the form of spaghetti loops. The sleeves are the latest touch in swimwear. Several variations of this style are available in Canada at the hundreds of stores which carry Swim-Chic swimsuits.

Over 100,000 Canadian women are wearing Swim-Chic swimsuits from Israel because of their brilliant international styling and competitive prices.

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Lenka's world renown did not occur suddenly or by chance. She studied designing in Czechoslovakia where she also obtained wide experience. She designed women's and children's clothes in Israel for a number of years before deciding to specialise primarily in swimsuits and sportswear.

The factory, which is owned by Lenka and her husband, employs a large staff for the preparation of swimsuits. However, a large portion of the work done is spread through several hundred new immigrants who have learnt the fine craftsmanship through the guidance of Lenka and her assistants.

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At the age of 18, Israel Hoffer decided to leave his native Austria for parts unknown. He wanted a farm of his own, but had no money nor any way of getting any. Then he heard that the Baron de Hirsch Institute of Paris was sending former students at its own expense to Canada to participate in the settlement of Jewish farmers.

There he was hired by Rabbi Berner for $125 a year, where he did household chores and taught the Rabbi farming. In his second year he saved enough money from working on nearby farms to send for his father and to start his own farm.

Israel's home was situated in a spot surrounded by area constantly plundered by gunmen, outlaws, cattle and horse thieves. The North West Mounted Police recruited and trained men as quickly as possible. However, Saskatchewan was not molested for long.

Reb Moshe and Pearlman would sit for hours near the fire, smoking and reminiscing.

The story continues

"All right. But don't forget to come right back. Did you notice how Minnie and the cow are sticking close by me? Even they are afraid to be alone."

"Nothing to worry about. It's going to rain."

It was past midnight when Reb Moshe leaped out of bed with the realization that he was soaking wet and that a torrent of rain was pouring through the roof. Frightened, he tried to wake Israel, but Israel was sound asleep and did not move. He shook him, shouting hoarsely. Israel sat up. A blue-white flash of lightning ripped the darkness. "Where can I find matches and a candle?" he roared.

Above the crashing thunder, Reb Moshe roared back. "On the shelf on the wall!"

Between lightning flashes, Israel groped around in the dark, knocking over the bench, and finally by another flash found what he was looking for. He was grateful the matches were dry. By the dim lonely light of the flickering candle Israel found a dry corner.

"My feather ticks!" moaned Reb Moshe. "They're getting ruined!"

Israel took off the wet pillow slips and the feather tick covers and placed the bedding in the dry corner, then reached for his old raincoat that had long since seen better times and threw it over his father who was in shock and despair.

"Here, that will keep you warm and from getting wetter."

He wrapped another old coat around himself and sat down by the window to watch the fury of the storm. Flash after flash of near-blinding lightning revealed heavy black clouds bunched for battle in the angry roaring sky, and drenching streaks of rain which were whipped against the shack by wall-shattering gusts of wind. The thunder was deafening. Reb Moshe said he was leaving this country. (Crash!) He said he was leaving it for good. (Rain like hailstones on the windowpanes). He was going to New York to stay with Eva and Henya. (Crash!) As the first faint signs of dawn appeared over the horizon, the storm abated and Reb Moshe was quiet.

Israel rose, stretching his limbs which were stiff and sore from sitting in one position so long. He went to the barn, led out the horses and let them graze on the grass until he had greased the wagon. He hitched them up and vaulted to his seat at the front. He was on his way to Estevan to get a mower, a hay rake and, above all shingles. His father stopped him "Here take this."

Israel took the loaf of bread and the bottle of milk and regarded his father with new interest. Like the sky, which was now clear, there was no sign on the youthful face of the previous night's storm. He would never understand his father as long as he lived, Israel thought.

* * *

Israel left Estevan the next afternoon, anxious to be on his way home. In his excitement and the exhilaration of his success, he had completely forgotten his hunger. He had eaten nothing since the night before. In his wagon he had the equipment and shingles he needed; the town businessmen had been very kind and had let him take his purchases on time, including a good supply of groceries.

But now a throbbing headache gripped him and with each passing minute it got worse. The pain dimmed his eyesight until at last he couldn't drive the horses any more. He held the lines loosely, relying on the team's good sense to keep them on the homeward trail. But a few miles out of Estevan the horses took the wrong trail. It led to the shack of a homesteader only a few hundred yards off the road. A young man in his thirties came out and saw Israel tottering on the wagon seat, ashen pale. He reached up to help him down.

"Here lie on that couch," he said, leading him into the shack. "I will be back as soon as I put your horses in the barn."

When the bachelor returned, he found Israel fast asleep. He thought he knew what Israel's trouble was. He had shot a few prairie chickens early that morning; he busied himself preparing the meat for roasting. When the meal was ready and the table set, he tapped Israel lightly on the shoulder.

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Heading the list of newly acquired facilites is the boating equipment. Putting safety first, the water front staff, headed by Lorne Barsky, formerly of the Island Yacht Club, and Hartley Garfield, of the University of Toronto, have chosen four outboards, twenty-seven canoes and ten sail-boats.

In addition to the actual water craft, water skiing equipment, diving apparatus and equipment for water sports have also been purchased. And add to this the equipment for rifling, archery, tennis, gymnastics, and all the conventional land sports and it is not hard to see why the staff feels they have everything to offer.

As well as the sports facilities Camp Aviv boast proudly of their other attractions. These include music and dance instruction, dramatics, horse back riding, and camp newspaper and radio station. Mr. Statham sums it all up with the phrase, "something for every one."

Plus the facilities, which campers find desirable, there will be much for parents to like about Camp Aviv. All food will be prepared in the strictest Kosher tradition, by Greenberg Catering, not a makeshift kitchen staff, as is usually the case at a summer camp. All the rooms will be heated, contain full bedding supplies (that means no bothersome packing of sheets, blankets and pillows) and will have separate conveniences. Young campers will come under the watchful loving eye of school teacher Miriam Bornstein who will serve as the camp mother.

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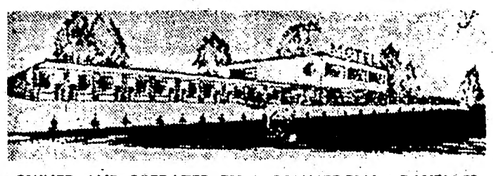

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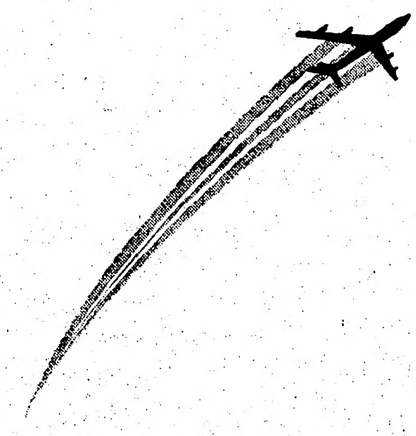
candles and Cantor Joseph Cooper, together with those in attendance, will recite the mourning prayers. The chairman of the Observance event will be Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, Chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Rabbis Dr. W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple, Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec Congregation and Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will address the community on this occasion. The speaker in Yiddish will be Dr. Joseph Diamond, Executive Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Toronto.

ALL JEWS INVITED

Two choirs: the Holy Blossom Youth Choir, under the direction of Mr. Ben Steinberg, and the Farband Folk Choir, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Papernick, will sing songs of the Ghetto and Partisans and songs of reborn Israel. Mr. Alan Blye, well-known actor and singer of the C.B.C. and cantor of Temple Sinai, will recite the proclamation of the Ghetto fighters. Mr. Erich Schaeffer will play the musical prelude and epilogue on the organ.

A special major event directed to the Toronto Jewish youth is being planned to take place on Sunday, April 29th, under the auspices of the Y.M & Y.W.H.A. with the participation of all Jewish youth organizations in Toronto.



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A MEMORABLE EVENT

IMPRESSIVE GHETTO ANNIVERSARY

The programme to observe the Warsaw Ghetto Memorial day was held at the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, on Monday 16th April under the auspices of the C.J.O. Adult Activities Committee.

Chairman for the evening was Mr. Frank Rubinstein, who brought a message to all present who had lost relatives and friends in Nazi Europe.

The Memorial prayer was intoned by Cantor Jacob Singer, while Cantor Zimmerman accompanied by Mrs. Murray Stein rendered vocal selections appropriate for the occasion. Rev. J. Katz gave the invocation and the childrens Talmud Torah Choir under the direction of Miss Sylvia Kroch sang selections in Hebrew and Yiddish. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. Wunder on the piano. The guest Speaker Mr. Jacob Egit was introduced by Mr. Bernard Morris.

Mr. Egit stated, concluding his moving address:

The Ghetto Memorial tributes are not only to remember the past, but must serve as a stimulus to lift the moral of the Jewish youth of today. The heroic struggle of the Ghetto Fighters must make the Jewish youth aware of their responsibility as Jews.

Our Jewish brethren knew how to die. To perpetuate their memory we must know how to live so that never again will this horrible tragedy repeat itself".

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CONCLAVE OF 250 YESHIVA BOYS

More than 250 teen-agers, representing 30 congregations in upper New York State and Ontario, Canada, will attend an area conclave sponsored by the Yeshiva University Youth Bureau from May 4-6 at Congregation Adas Israel, Hamilton, Abraham Stern, Director of the Youth Bureau, announced today.

Based on the theme "Design for Jewish Living," the conclave is the sixth in a series involving several thousand teen-agers throughout the United States and Canada during the current year, Mr. Stern noted. The conclave program combines educational, social and recreational activities, including discussions on current Jewish problems.

"We see the increased interest in conclave as an expression of an aroused youth, stirred from teen-age complacency, seeking religious identity to replace a spiritual void which exists in their lives," Mr. Stern declared.

The conclave will feature workshops in leadership skills, programming, songs and dances. The discussions and workshop sessions will focus primarily on the role of the home, the synagogue and the community in Jewish life.

The Hamilton Jewish Community has opened its homes to the teen-agers for the weekend, providing accommodations.

Cy Shavrick, associate director of the Youth Bureau will serve as conclave coordinator.

Representing Congregation Adas Israel will be Rabbi Morton Green; Sam Katz president; Mrs. Nathan Katz, sisterhood president; Joe Mandel, man's club president; Mrs. David Hoffman, chairman, youth planning committee.

Also participating will be Sam Brownstone, program director, Jewish community center of Hamilton; Michael Posnick, Herbert and Rochelle Millen, Steve Riskin and Judith Fink, of the Yeshiva University Youth Bureau.

The Youth Bureau functions as an important part of the Community Services Division, a service arm through which Yeshiva University's religious, educational, organizational, programming, consultive and placement resources are made available to congregations, schools, organizations and communities throughout the United States and Canada.

United Synagogue Youth Meet

Ecrusy recently held its fourth annual kinnus at Beth Jacob Synagogue in Hamilton. Teenagers from Ottawa, St. Catharines, Toronto, and Hamilton gathered together to participate in the study sessions that took place over a complete weekend. The theme of the kinnus was "Mi ani, mi anachnu"? ("Who am I, who are we as a Region?")

The keynote address which was delivered by Mr. Dan Siegel of Arlington Virginia, National President of USY, stressed the necessity of being a better Jew. This was followed by an Oneg Shabbat which highlighted Hebrew folksinging and dancing. Miss Paula Smurlick of Hamilton was elected Miss USY at the Gala banquet following the Havdalah Service, the music for the dance was rendered by Syd Levy and his Band.

On the last day of the kinnus elections took place and the new Regional Officers are as follows:

President Seymour Epstein, (Beth Tzedec, Toronto); First Vice-Pres. Dave Lockwood, (Beth Tzedec, Toronto); 2nd, Vice-Pres. Gershon Hundert, (Beth Shalom, Toronto); Rec. Sec. Lynda Pears, (Agudath Israel, Ottawa); Corres. Sec. Annette Sherman, (Beth Jacob, Hamilton); Treasurer Dennis Schwartz, (Beth Shalom, Toronto).

Temple Anshe Shalom Congregational Dinner

The 110th annual congregational dinner of Temple Anshe Shalom was held on Sunday 15th April in the Temple auditorium.

The Chairman for the evening was Mr. Manuel Zack President of the Congregation who welcomed the guests and introduced the Head Table. The invocation was given by Rabbi Baskin, while the guest speaker Rabbi Gunther Plaut was introduced by Mr. Saul Cohen.

Rabbi Plaut brought a stirring message about Liberal Judaism and its place in Canadian life.

The speaker was thanked by Dr. Joseph H. Minden.

GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL

The G. O. Israel will hold an open Breakfast on Sunday 29th April at Adas Synagogue, at 10 a.m. The guest speaker for this breakfast will be Rabbi M. Green. All visitors will be welcome.

Temple Anshe Shalom Youth Elect Their New Officers

A general meeting of the Temple Anshe Sholom Youth League was held on Friday evening, April 13, immediately following the Service. Elections for the 1962-63 executive were held and the results are as follows: President, Arlene Gould; Vice-President, Carl Davis; Secretary, Libby Caplan; Treasurer, Tom Weisz. The Mitzvah, Social and Publicity chairs were not filled at this meeting. It was decided that applications should be accepted for these positions before a final decision is made. Discussions also centered around the forthcoming NELFTY Spring Board meetings to be held in Buffalo from April 27-29. Stephen Hundert, Morton Mitchnick and David Paikin were selected as delegates. Two more delegates will be selected within the next few days.

Following the business meeting, Rabbi Bernard Baskin conducted an informative and thought provoking discussion on the topic, "Religion and Science."

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The Hamilton Chapter of B'nai B'rith sponsored a Seder for the Jewish patients at the Ontario Mental Hospital. Rabbi Bernard Baskin read the Haggadah, and all who were able to share in the service participated.

In the future the Hamilton Chapter of B'nai B'rith hopes to help all Jewish patients at the Ontario Hospital for our holidays and festivals, and to assist them whenever there is a special need.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

A meeting of the National Council of Jewish women was recently held at the Jewish Community Centre with Mrs. David Mitchnick in the Chair.

The meeting discussed at length ways and means of enlarging the membership of the Council, so that the excellent work of this group may be continued. The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Sylvia Morris who compared "The way of life of Jewish women in Canada, Israel and Ireland." A lively discussion followed the address.

Change in the Menu

NEW YORK, (CJN) — Ham on Jewish rye does not make a kosher sandwich, John Soler has learned.

Soler manages a delicatessen in The Bronx, New York. He got a summons Friday from the Markets Dept., charging him with carrying and selling non-Kosher foods in a store identified publicly as Kosher.

Department inspectors acted on a complaint that the store was serving ham sandwiches.

Department commissioner Albert Pacetta said Soler told inspectors he knew ham was not a Kosher food but explained, "I thought it was all right if the ham was put on Jewish rye bread".

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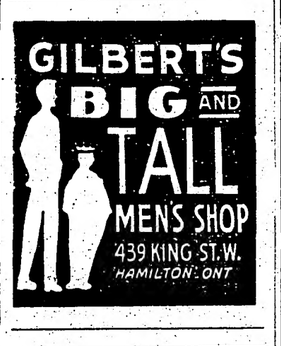

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By PAUL HANOVER

It was so quiet at **York Delicatessen** last week, you could hear a Matzoh break! Ahh, Passover — it's wonderful!

Drove by **Lloyd Garshowitz's** North Furniture Co. on James St. N. and even he'd gotten into the spirit of the holiday. He had a sign in the window, For Sale: New and Used **Chometz!**

And I guess C.J.O. president **Millie State** had the bug too. As our people celebrated the occasion when Moses led the tribes into the Promised Land, she called an emergency meeting of the council to try to lead them back to the **Community Centre.**

Our Seder this year was so much more enjoyable than before. What we did, instead of hiding the Matzoh for the kids to find, we hid ourselves instead! Much more peaceful that way.

And the way we're badgered with advertising these days, it was tough to convince the eldest, the **Feer Kashes** still start with, **Mah Nishtano",** and not **"Manishevitz"**

And how about the West End supermarkets billboarding their stock of Passover products. If they keep that up, we'll soon have to inaugurate a campaign to "Put The Pass Back in Passover!"

Said a pleasantly surprised **Fay Leibtag,** a guest at the recent **Dr. Ted Siegel** Bar Mitzvah: "The guests were actually chuckling and smiling at the service, and nobody did anything to disturb the proceedings!"

So far it looks like a year's trial contract for the post at **Beth Jacob,** to be signed by (or is it with) **William Frankel** of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, a Vienna-born, U. S.-trained rabbi noted for his liberal approach. From Bethlehem, eh? Hmmmmm!

"I was glad mostly for Ted," and from the fatigued look on his face you had to believe **Gordie Zack** as we congratulated him on his success in breaking that furniture store Monday-closing by-law. It should prove a boost in the career of young lawyer **Ted Stringer** (Yep. He makes it again). That's the type of Court battle that usually gets the listing in the big law books for future solicitors from whom to draw their arguments.

Not as sensational as the day **Sydney Paikin** almost broke the back of all speeding charges in the case of the **Crown** Vs: **Dave Yolles,** but still a feather in the cap.

It sure must be a sign of the times when the businessman has stopped bragging of dollars gained and starts bragging of pounds lost. Such was our thoughts as we overheard **Dan Adler** telling his friends of the seventeen lbs. he shed in preparation for the golf season at Beverley.

This at the Installation night of **Viceroy Reading Lodge and Chapter.** Being one of the trophy winners and like all those attending impressed with the beauty of these same trophies, we sought out the source of supply. They turned out to be an original — actually, a composite of many trophies — thought up by **Al Cohen.** Al has made great strides in the business world recently as a supplier of trophies and packager of picnic, Xmas & New Year's parties' supplies and presents.

Surprise of the night was the return to the fold of **Harry Adler** who admitted to an absence at these community affairs of more than twelve years. Harry must be Hamilton's answer to Cary Grant — somewhere he has discovered the Fountain of Youth, and can do the Twist to prove it.

It was heartwarming too to see the newly reborn **Jack Dressler,** whose shopping plaza-based shoe repair outlets are now regarded as major league. "We come in when we like, leave when we like," chortled Jack of his new entrepeneur status, as if he himself could hardly believe his current good fortune.

After hearing this, we did what any true and loyal Jewish citizen would - we marked him down for a bigger donation!

The awards that night came thick and fast. There were almost as many winners, and categories as an Oscar night in Hollywood. Crests, key cases, scrolls, trophies and pins were handed out in profusion — nobody was overlooked, except the janitor — and he would have got his, except for the warm cokes.

Something new, we learned that night, was that the still remembered **32nd Cubs and Scouts** that met under the leadership of **Al Feldman** in the old **Cannon Street Schule** was sponsored by this same **Viceroy Reading Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith,** and that goes back about 27 years. From Akela to Akilah in 27 years!

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Mr. Halamish, who is also known as a lecturer, has accepted to address the yiddish Society for culture. He will speak this coming Wednesday in the Labor Zionist Centre, 12 Viewmount Ave., on the controversial topic of Yiddish and Hebrew in the Jewish State. Mr. Halamish will especially discuss the relative position of Hebrew and Yiddish letters in Israel and will answer questions from the audience.

All are invited.

OTTAWA REPORT

NAMES IN NEWS
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OTTAWA (CJN) — Local Jews recently in the news include the following, many of whom are known nationally throughout Canada:

Dr. HARRY KATZNELSON, head of the Microbiology Research Institute in the Department of Agriculture, who was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, one of the highest distinctions that can be conferred upon a distinguished Canadian Scientist; Mr. JACK VINOKUR, who holds the key post as head of the Appeals Section of the Civil Service Commission, and who is a member of the twenty-six-man Board of Directors of the Civil Service Recreational Association, which administers a million dollars recreational project for Ottawa's public servants. Recently elected as a director is MAX BOOKMAN, an active member of the local Jewish Community; The Mayor of South Hull, across the Ottawa River from Canada's Capital, Mr. JULES LOEB, who recently contested the Liberal nomination convention in the Quebec riding of Gatineau and lost out in a very tight race to the sitting member, Dr. R. Leduc; ALDERMAN MURRAY HEIT of the Ottawa City Council, who had shown an interest in the federal riding of Russell as a Conservative candidate and who decided, instead, to contest the nomination for his party in provincial affairs.

Mrs. YAACOV D. HERZOG, wife of Israel's Ambassador to Canada, who was named patroness by the Ottawa and District Association for Retarded Children, an important group locally doing some vital work; Rabbi Simon L. Eckstein of Ottawa's Beth Sholom Synagogue, who became a member of the advisory board of "The American Rabbi", a new monthly magazine; Mr. PHILLIP COHEN, chairman of the education committee of the Modern Jewish School, who has announced the appointment of Mrs. I. SHALOM and Mrs. N. VERED to the teaching staff (the latter, an Israeli, will teach Hebrew and group singing, while the former will specialize in history and Judaism).

Mr. MERVIN MIRSKY, who has been named general chairman of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal campaign in Ottawa (a goal of $415,000.00 has been set which is a 25% increase over 1961); Major S. M. ADAMS, who was elected the head of a Pro-Tem executive of a proposed new B'nai B'rith Lodge in Ottawa (the membership of the Lodge — the third for Ottawa — is being drawn principally from Ottawa Civil Servants as well as the Armed Forces stationed in Ottawa).

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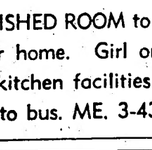
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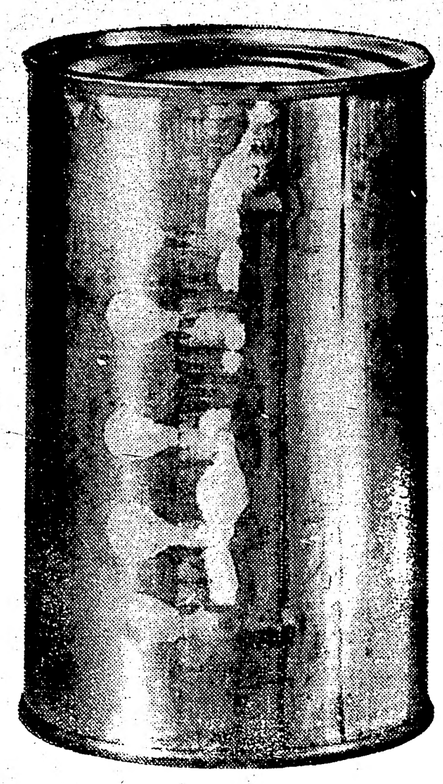

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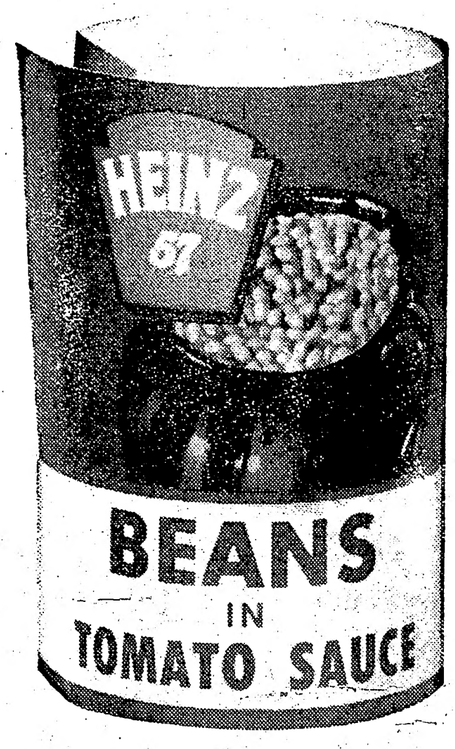

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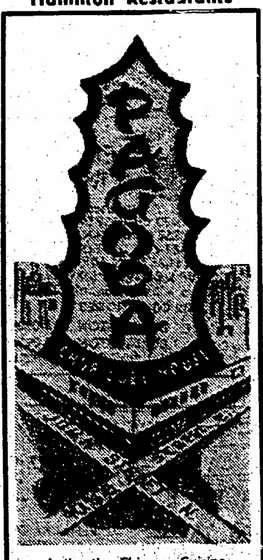

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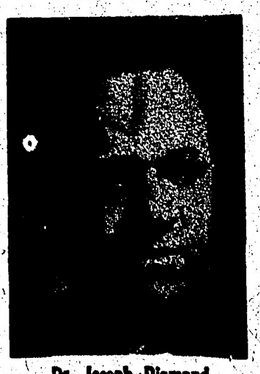
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